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DR. G. ALVIN CARPENTER of Berkeley Second ward, has been selected to go to Europe this summer to study foreign trade problems of the European Common market for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Latin Dance Instruction Is Offered

The M-Men and Gleaner Dance association sponsored Latin-American dance instructions, under the direction of Joe and Betty Frisch of the Oakland ward, Saturday, June 16, at the Interstake center.

A social dance was held after the instruction, for young men and young women from 11 stakes. Refreshments were offered.

Next dance is July 7, at 8 p.m. at the Interstake center.

Car Accident Kills Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Tichenor, parents of Gerald Tichenor of Richmond, were fatally injured in a car accident on U.S. Highway 299W, near Redding, June 9. They had been visiting their son and daughter-in-law of Rodeo ward.

With them, in the car, were their two daughters and a friend. The family party was on their way home to Port Orford, Oregon, when a car driving in the opposite direction hit the Tichenor car, head-on.

The Tichenors are pioneer settlers of Port Orford. Services were held and interment followed in the family cemetery near their home.

Pioneer Day For S. F. Set

A celebration to honor the entrance of the pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, will be held Saturday, July 21, at the Sigmund Stern Grove and at the San Francisco stake center. It will be an all-day all-evening affair, starting at 10 a.m. at the Westlake end. In the late afternoon, the Primary will have a parade at the Stake Center, followed by square dancing, ballroom dancing and there will be movies for the children.

Walnut Creek Stake Grows 100 Per Month

Walnut Creek Stake is growing at the rate of 100 members a month, enough for two new wards in the next year, President Kenneth D. Jensen reported to the quarterly stake conference June 24 at the East Bay Interstake Center, Oakland.

Membership of the stake now stands at 7135, he told the 2000-person audience. Of these 35 per cent attend Sunday school and 47 per cent Sacramento Service.

Since the last conference, April 1, the Danville ward chapel is under construction, grading for the Pleasant Hill ward chapel has begun, and construction is ready to begin for the Lafayette-Orinda ward chapel, President Jensen reported.

"Not all of us will receive a call to be a missionary in the field, but all of us are missionaries in our lives," he told the conference.

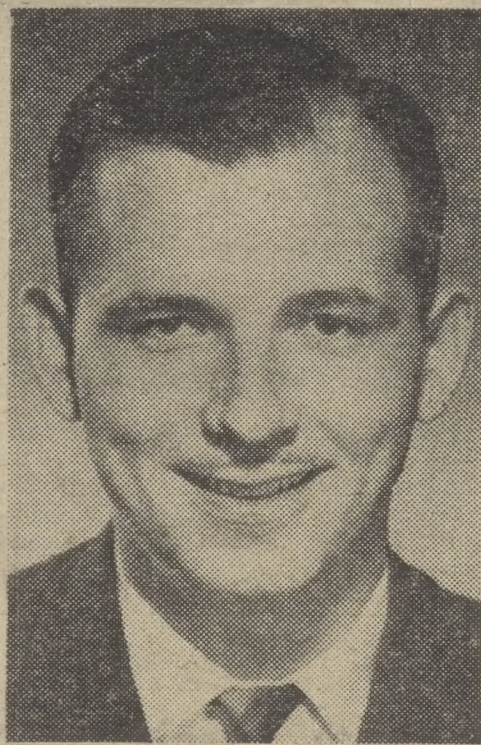
President Mark R. Bickley, second counselor, urging dedication to the ward teaching program, described it as missionary work among the members of the Church. Citing Section 20 of the Doctrine and Covenants, he admonished all ward teachers, "Watch over the Church always, not just once a month."

Returned missionaries Gordon Mauss from the New England States mission, Donald Fulk from the Central American Mission, and David Shak from Formosa and Hong Kong, all bore their testimonies and described their labors and successes in their fields. Elder Shak described the growth of the Church in Formosa from zero to 100 members in four years.

Invocation was delivered by Stake Patriarch Vinal G. Muass and benediction by Stanley L. Weeks. Dr. J. Philip Dalby acted as chorister, Myla Austin as organist.

Local Author's Book Available

"Share a Miracle" by Ira J. Markham, a Concord church leader and former bishop, is available through the I. B. Ball book store. The book is 146 pages - 34 chapters.



ORGANIST Kenneth Mansfield will play the second in the regular concert series at the East Bay Interstake center at 4 p.m., August 5. The public is invited to these free, once-a-month concerts. Mr. Mansfield, a Harvard graduate is a recitalist, teacher and composer. The fast-Sunday series, opened July 1 with Bob Douglas of Oakland-Berkeley stake as organ soloist and also as accompanist for soprano soloist Jean B. Fraenkel.

2 Young Men To Colorado

Two young men will be sent from Oakland-Berkeley Stake to the 1962 conference sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Estes Park, Colorado, August 12-17.

The registration fee and transportation is awarded by Oakland-Berkeley stake, this year, to Robert G. Basinger of Berkeley First, and Russell McDonald of Oakland Fourth ward.

Selection was based on activity in church, scholastic standing in school work, athletic ability and general character and personality.

Youth Workshop

Bay Area high school students who wish to prepare for school newspaper or yearbook work, or to assist them in serving as ward reporters, may attend a Brigham Young University publications workshop this summer.

Cost for the August 13-17 period is \$40 which includes classes recreation, food and housing in the new Helaman Residence halls.

Assembly Speakers, 20 BYU Faculty, Ready For 1962 Leadership Week

Five business and church leaders, renowned in their fields; 20 members of Brigham Young University faculty; 6 local faculty; and seven committeemen and women; are completing plans for the day-long sessions of the fourth annual Northern California Leadership week, August 27-31, at the Eastbay Interstake center.

Among evening assembly speakers will be William F. Knowland, former U. S. Senator and publisher of the Oakland Tribune; and Delbert F. Wright, vice-president and controller for General Mills. Other 6:30 p.m. assembly speakers will be listed in the special Leadership Week Edition of the Messenger, next month, along with 20 faculty members from Brigham Young University and half a dozen local instructors.

Stake Presidents and Bishops urge early registration and chairman M. Dee Smith promises a wide variety of classes in 10 periods a day, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dr. Ross T. Christensen, chairman of the BYU department of archaeology who recently returned to the campus after nearly two months of research in Mexico, will be one of the BYU lecturers at Leadership week. He was sent into the field in February by the advisory board of the BYU New World Archaeological foundation (founded by Thomas S. Ferguson several years ago) to survey current archaeological field work, particularly that under LDS auspices.

At Leadership week he will lecture three times daily on:

1. Some archaeological adventures in the old world; the Dead Sea scrolls;
2. "Archaeological Discoveries and the Book of Mormon": the "narrow neck of land"; serpent symbolism and the Fair God in the Americas.
3. "The Story of the Lehi Stone"; the Tree of Life in the Old World and the New; Lehi's vision in stone; the stone in modern times.

TEACHER WORKSHOP

A 10-stake teacher workshop is planned for October 20 to follow the first of the annual workshops which was held in 1961. Sessions will start at 8:30 a.m. and run until 3 p.m.



MARK FACER of the Castro Valley Second ward Bishopric, and a counselor at Castro Valley high school, has been selected to attend a nine-month counseling and guidance training institute at the University of Florida, starting September. The Institute, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will seek to develop ways to assist teachers and pupils with problems of under-achievement. Elder Facer received his B.S. degree with a major in sociology and his M.S. degree in education and administration from Brigham Young University. He came to Castro Valley high school in 1958 as a teacher-counselor.

USU To Help Bay Alumni

Utah State's University alumni association has taken two steps to encourage alumni chapters: one is to plan chapter presidents' attendance at alumni council meetings at commencement time (Dale E. Roe, representing the East Bay chapter attended this year's meeting); and the other is the printing of a Chapter Procedure Manual to assist chapter officers.

A follow-up step will be to have meetings of chapter officers to review chapter activities and plans with representatives of the Council.

Bay Area Aggies are making plans for two activities:

- (1) To attend the night football game between Utah State and San Jose State, at San Jose, Sept. 15; and (2) chapter annual meetings. Date has already been set for the Eastbay chapter, March 16, 1963. The Golden Gate chapter may decide to hold their meeting the night before.

Officers for 1962-63 for Eastbay are: Dale E. Roe, president; Jean Smith, vice president; Melba Priddy, secretary; and Joe Muir, treasurer. Speaker at the 1962 dinner was Elmo Morgan, vice president business, University of California, and a 1935 graduate of Utah State.

Officers for Golden Gate are President Fay F. Jones who succeeds Cyril E. McClellan; Verna Skanchy Morrison, vice president; and Ann Baxter Lund, secretary.



FLOWERS TO THE TEACHER. Primary Children of San Mateo Second ward present a potted plant to Rosabelle "Nana" Durrant, on her 80th birthday and 65th year as a teacher in the Primary.

My Testimony

"... Ye Shall Not Teach"

By Mabel B. Liddell

"... Ye shall go forth in the power of my Spirit, preaching my gospel, two, by two, in my name, lifting up your voices as with the sound of a trumpet, declaring my word like unto angels of God..."

"And the spirit shall be given unto you by the prayer of faith; and if ye receive not the spirit, ye shall not teach." D & C 42

These are words of the Lord, given in February 1831 to the elders going forth to the people of the earth, teaching the restoration of Church of Jesus Christ. It is evident that all who teach should depend on the Lord for guidance, for this is his work. The cherished gifts of the Spirit are sacred and can only be received by sincere effort and humility on the part of the recipient. They can also be removed from us when we become unworthy.

A vivid experience while on a mission helped Elder Norman D. Shumway, now a San Francisco Seminary teacher, to more fully appreciate the necessity of humility when one has been given a special gift from God. He was called to serve a mission in Japan in 1954. Elder S. Dilworth Young set him apart and promised him the gift of tongues if he would pray for it and live worthy to receive it.

After arriving in the mission field, Elder Shumway often arose as early as four in the morning to study. The Japanese language is very unlike English and difficult. Even the thought process is a series of pictures rather than words. However, he was given divine help to such an extent that in three months he was able to give the Joseph Smith story in cottage meetings. A few weeks later he was teaching all of the lessons with comparative ease.

After nine months Elder Shumway was transferred to Sendai, a city in northern Japan where there was a small branch of the church. Every afternoon at four o'clock the elders held a street meeting where they took turns speaking. Elder Shumway describes one such meeting in this way:

"I had been speaking for some time in Japanese when I noticed a young lady in the group listening intently. As soon as possible I went back to talk with her in an attempt to arrange a cottage meeting. She was very bashful and afraid of Americans so I didn't press the issue. I gave her some pamphlets and invited her to church.

"The following Sunday she was in church and soon we were holding regular cottage meetings with her. She was eager to learn. She studied, prayed, read the Book of Mormon and attended church often. We were thrilled with this sweet girl's progress.

"Since she was my contact, I did all of the teaching. This was the procedure at that time. At the beginning of each meeting she asked questions arising from her own study and I answered them.

"One evening when she asked a question, I had my mouth open to answer, but my senior companion answered her. This same thing happened two or three times. I was so provoked by his apparent usurpation of my position that I nudged him with my elbow and resentfully asked, 'Who's teaching this cottage meeting, you or I?' He apologized, saying, 'All right, it's your investigator. You go ahead. I'm sorry.'

"I turned and waited for her next question and when she spoke I couldn't understand a word. She repeated the question slowly. Still, I couldn't discern one word. I was completely blank and stricken with the realization that the spirit had left me. I also knew it was because I had been too proud, too cocky and self-confident because I could speak the language so easily. My companion had never been able to speak well even though he had been in Japan longer than I.

"In desperation I uttered a silent prayer, asking the Lord for forgiveness and pleading that the gift I had been blessed with would not be taken from me. I feared that I would never again be able to understand the Japanese language. In his great love for me and very likely his infinite understanding of my youthful zeal, the Lord forgave me and very meekly I went on with the discussion without difficulty.

Oakland Second

Ward Has Three New Converts

By Betty Grommish

Oakland Second ward has three new converts this month: Daniel Ray Fruge, Steven Banhart and Mary K. Tavis. Daniel has been ordained a Deacon.

Merien and Shirley Robins have adopted a baby girl. She was given a fathers blessing by Merien.

Typical of June is the return of our young college people. Karen Shaw and Gail Biddle completed their college. Karen will be teaching in the Mt. Eden school next fall. Joanne Rounds, Richard Fagre, James Lamph, Sandra Shaw and Sharon Parrish have completed their first year at the Y. Vickie Morris at UC in Berkeley, Gay Whitesides at the University of Oregon, Marsdon Haws his first at the Oakland City College, Linda Goldsmith her third at San Jose State.

Bruce Anderson has come home for the summer. He completed his junior year at a Private high school near Santa Cruz.

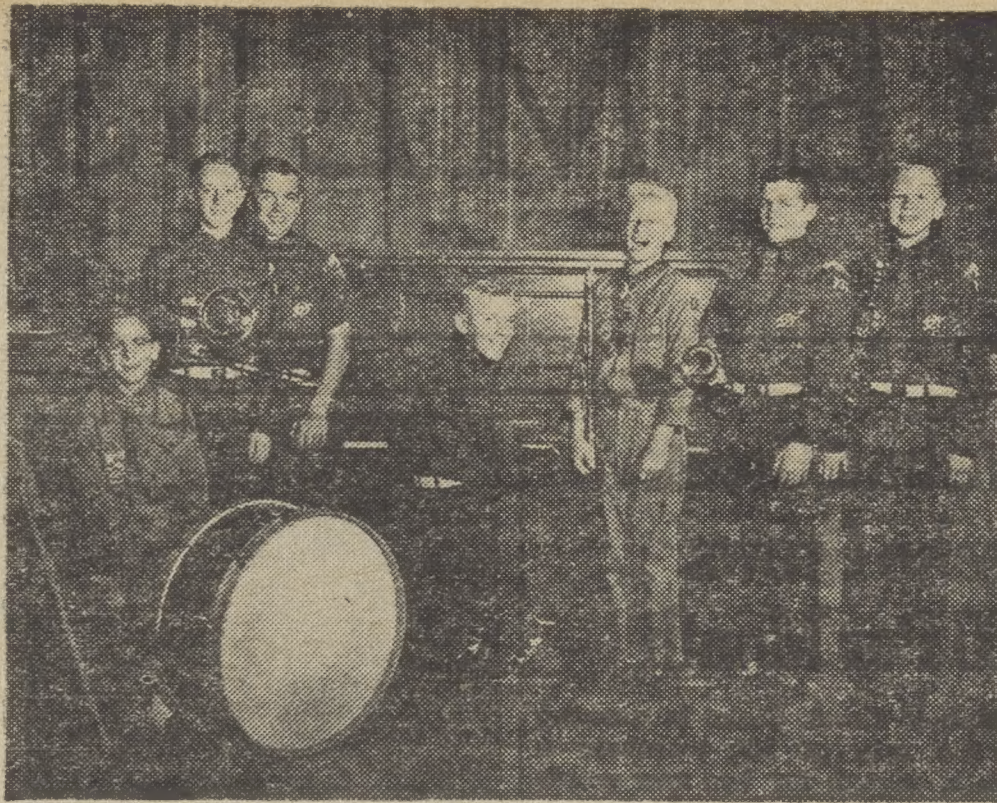
With summer comes vacations. Robert, Jean Stein and their family went through the Salt Lake Temple for endowments and sealings and went on to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, for a visit with relatives. On their return they will visit church historical spots in Illinois and Missouri. Doyle and Marjorie Fullmer and their family will spend a month in Salt Lake City. Truman and Renee Nethercott and their two daughters will journey to Illinois to visit their oldest daughter. Alan and Patsy Johnson will take their family to Illinois for six weeks. Alan has been chosen to teach a course in Advanced Accounting at the University of Illinois and his family will accompany him there.

Herbert and Betty Grommish and their sons Michael and Randall have moved to Salt Lake City. They are looking forward to Temple work and research in the Library.

Our ward had a successful ward dinner June 8, also a Family Style picnic at the Apple orchard in Redwood Park June 19.

"This was an unforgettable lesson, a turning point in my mission and perhaps in my life. I learned to lean on the Lord and be humble, fully thoughtful of others & their needs as well as my own. Whenever I teach in any manner, this experience is vividly before me and I am often reminded of the words of the Lord, 'If ye receive not the spirit, ye shall not teach.'

The young lady Elder Shumway was teaching, joined the church and worked in the mission home in Tokyo for nearly three years as a typist. She converted her sister and now she is married to a fine Japanese convert. They have a young baby and she is president of Relief Society in one of the five branches of the church in Tokyo.



A HAPPY, successful band, organized in Troop and Post 738, for a talent show, later played for the Boy Scout Fair and an Indoor Rally. From the Castro Valley second ward, they are: (left to right) Steve Duarte, Ken Reading, Rod Christensen, Bill Ostler, Craig Reading, Norm Phillips and Gordon Johnson. The band was organized by Thomas Phillips.

Historical Feature

Several "United Orders"

By George Strebel

Each of the types of the United Order experienced a varying success in their development. Really the Brigham City type and the Ward industry types in the urban areas could scarcely be considered as the United Order in the strictest sense of the term they were really advanced cooperative enterprises; everyone held their own property, there was no effort to institute The Common Table and beyond the obligations which each member held to the industry in the community, they had few common responsibilities.

The St. George type which required the consecration of the property of the members, met with a varying lack of success. In each type of the order, members joined of their own free will and could withdraw at their own discretion subject to the rules which were formulated by the officers and members of the order in each community. Of course the strength of the United Order depended directly upon the proportion of the citizens who joined and became active supporters of the movement. Often more prosperous citizens were loath to join because they had so much more to lose. Many of them saw the fruits of years of hard labor being sacrificed for the benefit of what they considered to be less ambitious members of the community hence many members refused to join for the above and other reasons. For those who joined and at the end of the first difficult and lean year of cooperation, became convinced that the Order was less efficient in managing their affairs than they were, found excellent justification for withdrawing. As a result these Orders enjoyed comparatively short lives, anywhere from a few weeks to about three years.

When a group of colonists moved into a promising agricultural district to begin to establish an Order, no one had very much more to contribute than their neighbor, consequently there was no jealousy among the members of this account at least. The establishment

of every irrigated colony was intensively cooperative and evidenced many of the characteristics of the United Order. The principal difference was to be found in a trend toward more intensive cooperation under the United Order while under the regular colonies, private enterprise was encouraged as soon as possible. Under the Order there was no subdivision of lands into individual farms with the idea that each family became independent but there was a subdivision and diversification of labor in as far as it seemed feasible.

The best person was sought for each job and the whole community supported him in it. Every effort was made to economize on labor. Meals were prepared in a community kitchen and served in a community dining hall. No one had the daily chore of milking the family cow because dairy products were provided by a community dairy. The settlement itself was intended to be as self sufficient as possible but each member was dependent upon every other member for the services which that individual rendered to the whole community.

Of these United Order Colonies, the most successful and best known was Orderville in Southern Utah; it has been accepted as the classic example of cooperation. To become acquainted with the United Order as a way of life, the best we can do then, is to make a study of Orderville as a United Order.

We in this area can undertake such a study with profit because the Bancroft Library has an excellent collection of materials on the subject. Aside from the Church Historians' Office, Bancroft has the best collection of books on the subject as well as micro film copies of diaries and histories of Orderville by people who lived there and experienced this great adventure in community living.

Little Phrases

By Isaac B. Ball

"He that speaketh, whose spirit is contrite... the same is of God." (D. C. C. 52:16)

Who is there in the Restored Church who is not called at times to speak in some divinely appointed organization or work—whether it be in sacrament meeting, in Sunday School opening or class exercises, in MIA, or as a ward or a Relief Society teacher or a missionary, or voluntarily in fast meeting?

That those who thus participate in divine services or work may be "of God" in their remarks, the Lord early declared, "I will give you a pattern in all things that you may not be deceived."

This "pattern" is detailed in very brief but meaningful paragraphs in a revelation given as early as June, 1831, in Kirtland (D & C 52:14-20). It includes a two line paragraph regarding "he that speaketh" (v. 16):

"He that speaketh, whose spirit is contrite (humble), whose language is meek and edifying, the same is of God if he obey mine ordinances."

A meek spirit and a contrite heart are those in which the obstinacy of pride has been replaced by the humility of repentance, frequently brought about by sorrow and affliction.

The hearer may know whether a speaker is from God by the humility of the spirit and the effects of the words. Are they edifying? If not they are not of God.

Does the speaker obey God's ordinances? If not he is not of God. (D & C Commentary)

In preparing to fill an assignment to speak in the divine Church, does one not feel the need to first go before the Lord in most humble spirit and plead for forgiveness of sins of all kinds, and for the Holy Spirit's guidance? And continue in this meekness so that eventually the very language when spoken may reflect humility and may thus truly edify the hearers.

This is the revealed pattern for all who pray or speak. Could one do better than to store these words of our Lord (verses 14-20) in memory as we do the Lord's prayer itself? It may take five minutes to memorize them. What wiser thing to do with a few minutes of one's time than to store in memory this divine "pattern in all things"?

Jay Rounds, Mission-BYU

Jay Rounds, who completed his mission to Finland April 7, then toured Europe, will return to Brigham Young University this fall to complete his senior year. He is studying accounting. A member of Oakland Second ward, he reported his experiences at the May 27 Sacrament Service. He served as supervising elder in the South Helsinki district, as a zone director, and as second counselor to President Anderson.

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Taylor Reed Returns To Area; This Time In "Carnival" Cast

By Nell Smith

Missionaries have many reasons for returning to the scene of their labors, but it is possible that Elder Taylor Reed's purpose in coming back to his field is not an ordinary one. He is in the Bay Area as a member of the cast of "Carnival" a recent musical at the Curran Theater in San Francisco.

Members of the San Leandro Stake were pleasantly surprised at a recent Stake conference when the soloist for the afternoon session proved to be their friend, Elder Reed. Most of Taylor's mission was spent in the Bay Area where, the years 1953-55, he baptized a record number of converts.

A native of Arizona, Taylor entered the service after he was released from his mission and was sent overseas. In Italy he won the All Army Talent contest in the Southern European Division. His prize? A trip back to New York to compete in the finals.

His career has included graduation from the University at Tempe, Arizona, after two years at BYU where he majored in music

and drama. He might have been a doctor if music and the stage had no continually tugged at his coat-tails. But he managed to stay still long enough to teach high school biology two years.

In the meantime he was busy writing and producing plays for the MIA and little theater groups. While in Italy as a GI he wrote and directed two shows for the Vicenza Summer Fair Show in Vicenza, entitled "An American in Italy" and "OK U.S.A." The latter was also performed by the MIA. He has one play which has not yet been produced titled "Elect Lady" which is the story of Emma Smith. The MIA General board has it at present.

Taylor has had experience with about every little theater and civic light opera group from Phoenix, Mesa, Scottsdale, San Diego and points north until he turned east to New York City where he was called to try out for a part in the Broadway hit "Music Man" But it appeared that the performance changed his mind about the leaving the show and thus he found himself in his present part

in "Carnival" which stars Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Asked if he found it hard to maintain his standards while a member of the legitimate stage or 'in show business', Taylor seemed surprised at the query.

"No," he said giving the matter a lot of thought, "I find the church where-ever I go and try to attend my meetings when I can. You know, show people are wonderful. They have their way of life but they believe in everyone's right to exercise his 'free agency'. They respect me for my standards and accept me as I am. They are quick to spot insincerity."

Taylor's first love is the musical comedy stage and he hopes to some day play comedy roles in opera. (His studies include training under Frederick Hartung, Phoenix, and while in Italy he was coached by Maestro Polloni, La Scala School, Milan.) However a man of Taylor's vast capacity for liking and loving people, and with his sure confidence that his way of life, the Gospel plan, is the only way to true fulfillment, cannot help but arrive at any goal he sets for himself.

SENIOR SAINTS PARTY

Pictures of people who were active in the old Oakland stake are requested for a 4-stake Senior Saints Party. Please send to Gertrude Loesser, 22566 - 6th Street, Hayward; JE. 7-0223.

Lafayette-Orinda

New Officers, Ward Primary

The Lafayette-Orinda Ward Primary was re-organized with Beverly C. Powell released as president and Elaine Marsing released as second counselor. Elizabeth Murry is our new president and Betty Ruefenacht our new second counselor. Georgianne Wilson remained first counselor. Also released were Leah Brinton as chorister and Aljean Blake as assistant chorister. A luncheon was held June 11 to honor all those leaving and greet the incoming officers.

Noel Sullivan, son of Clyde and Nola Sullivan, was promoted to Eagle Scout at the recent Eagle Court of Honor held at the Walnut Creek Chapel in Walnut Creek. Noel, first Eagle Scout in our ward, is in troop 249. Noel has had 100% attendance in all church activities for 4 years and is eligible for his Duty to God award.

A farewell testimonial was held after Sacrament meeting on June 10 for the many friends who are leaving our ward. Among those honored were: the Bevan Blake, Clyde Sullivan, Milton Brinton, Vince Jones, and William Powell families; and Stella Forand and Lola Smith.



THOMAS J. CAHILL, Chief of Police, San Francisco, recently gave a dramatic and informative speech to San Francisco Stake Priesthood holders. He encouraged love and discipline in the home. Chief Cahill holds the distinction of advancing from patrolman to chief in 16 years, in one of the nation's largest cities.

"Discipline Necessary" Says Cahill

An interesting, dramatic and informative speech was delivered recently before the entire priesthood membership of San Francisco Stake, by Thomas J. Cahill, Chief of Police for San Francisco. So positive was his approach, and direct was his delivery, that even the members of the Aaronic Priesthood did not stir in their seats.

In his introduction of Chief Cahill, President M. Dale Ensign noted that he was born in Chicago, received his education in Ireland, and returned later to the U. S. where he worked in industry until 1942. Starting as a patrolman in 1942, he worked up through various ranks, and was appointed Chief of Police in 1953. Chief Cahill holds the rare distinction of advancing from patrolman to chief of one of the nations larger cities in the short period of 16 years.

Uniformed Sea Scouts from Polynesian Ward escorted Chief Cahill.

Commenting on the home, Chief Cahill said, "The home is today, and has always been, the basic unit of our society. The home is a place where children must be taught from the cradle . . . when God gives children to parents, he places upon our shoulders the responsibility to teach them love, truth, honesty and respect.

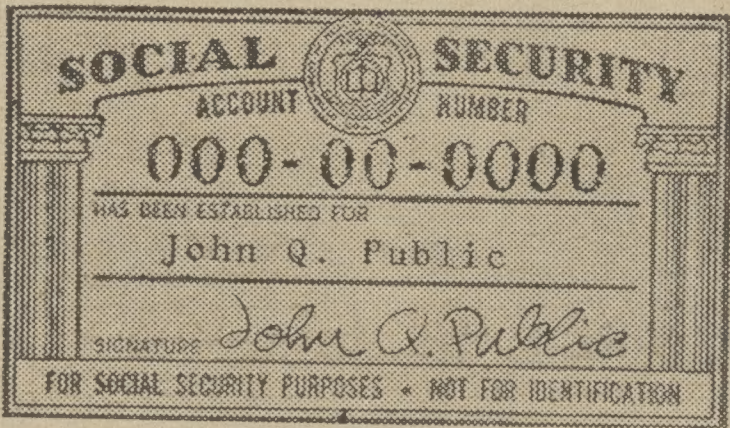
On the subject of discipline, the chief said, "Disciplining children will not, repeat not, harm them . . . it is most necessary. Do not pass off your responsibility to others . . . especially to the police department. Too many parents expect the schools to discipline their children.

He told many true stories and experiences of the sad endings in public life of teenagers who are not trained nor disciplined at home. "The best way to obtain respect and discipline from our children is to give them love, companionship and understanding," he said. In conclusion, Chief Cahill remarked, "We can not all continue to receive without giving. We must each make our contributions to our city, state, and nation."

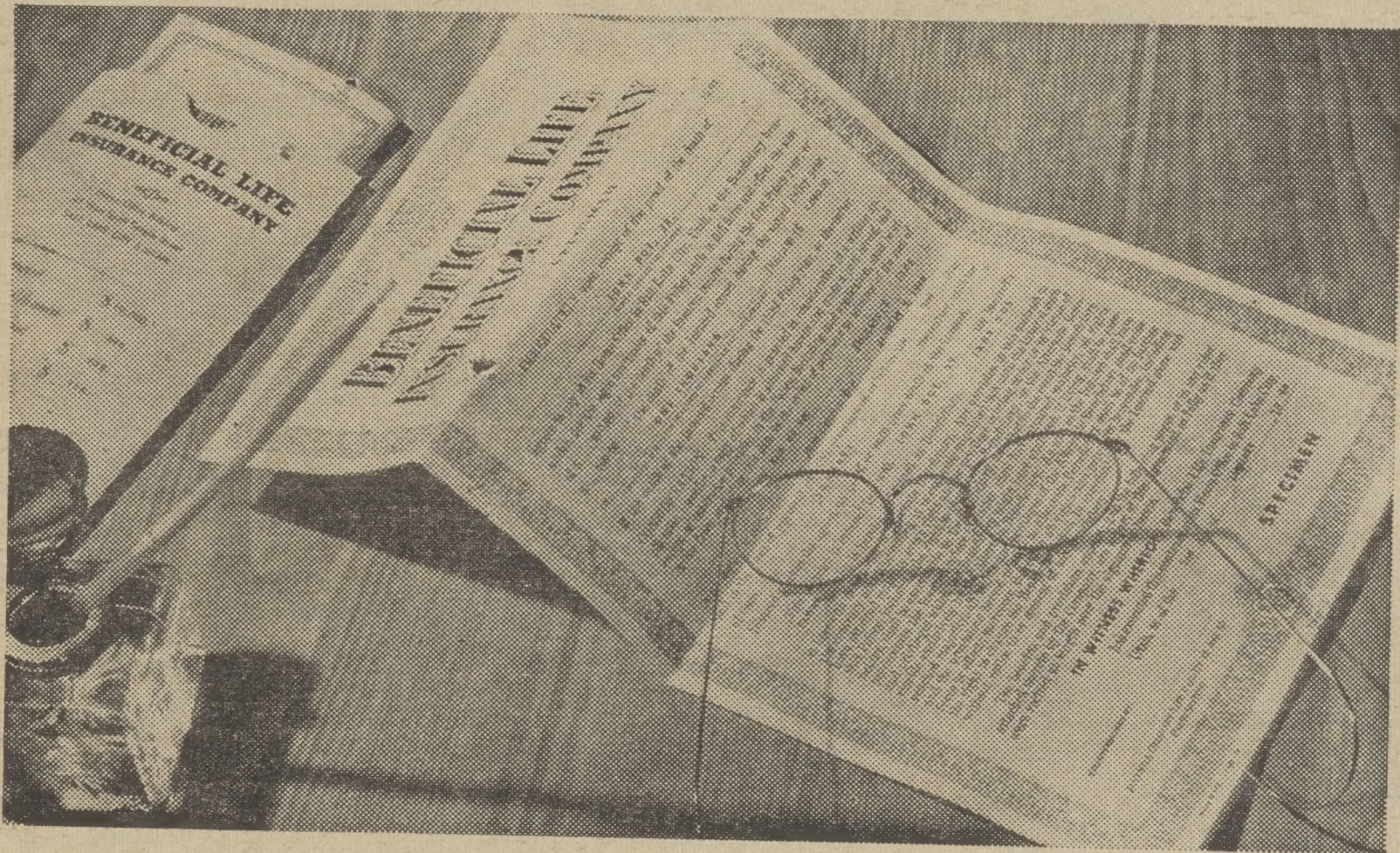
Reception For Hopkins-Bowman

A wedding reception was held for Bud Hopkins and his bride, Fredricka Bowman of Southern California, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hopkins of Berkeley Second ward. Among relatives who arrived for the event were the Bert Leavitt family from Las Vegas, a brother, Tom, from Provo and Bud's other two sisters from this area.

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13 Graduate S. F. Stake Seminars

During impressive commencement exercises, Sunday, May 27, 13 seminary students received certificates of graduation.

The program was presented almost entirely by graduating students. Short talks were given by Janice Draper, Judy Banks, Susan Thatcher, Ella Sessions, Linda Lauronen, Mary Ann Poulos, Carla Morris, Terry Tolley, Wilma Brown. Prelude and Postlude music was offered by Wilma Brown. Carol Nicolayson played a cello solo. "I walked today Where Jesus Walked" was sung in Chorale by a group from Polynesian ward consisting of Montez Tuia, Norma Nawahine, Margo Bray, Lily Kalehua, Glen Tuia, and Henry Nawahine. Invocation and benediction were offered by Glen Tuia and Larry Lollar. Chorister for congregational singing was Linda Lauronen with Wilma Brown as organist.

President M. Dale Ensign gave an inspiring talk, "The Challenge of Greatness," and presented the graduating diplomas.

Credit for the Seminary activities in the stake can be given to Don F. Colvin, Bay Area District Coordinator; Frank Bagley as high council representative; Ruby McDonald and Nancy Rooker as instructors for the two classes held by Balboa and Sunset Wards; Bishop Don M. Grimes, Balboa Second Ward, Norman Shumway, mission ward and Rose A. Pang, Polynesian Ward as instructors.

Those graduating: Janice Draper, Larry G. Lollar, and Maryann J. Poulos from Mission Ward; Judy Banks, Balboa Ward, and Wilma Brown, Susan Thatcher, Linda Lauronen and Terry Tolley from Sunset M. Sessions, Mission ward; Montez Tuia and Glenn Tuia, Polynesian Ward Carol Nicolayson, Balboa and Carla Morris, Sunset.

Reception For Don Fultons

A wedding reception was held June 18 in the San Leandro Second ward recreation hall honoring the Don Fultons who were married in the Logan Temple recently. The bride is the former Sonja Creech of Cornish, Utah, where Mr. and Mrs. Orville Creech entertained at a reception for the couple after the Temple ceremony. The Creech family are former members of Hayward stake. Many old friends called during the evening to renew acquaintance and to wish happiness to the couple.

Livermore Ward Post 906 On Sacramento River Trip

Ever dream of floating down 100 miles of river in your own kayak? Explorer Post 906 of Livermore ward is doing just that. The trip, which started at Red Bluff, California, will last from June 30 to July 7. Camping along the river at night, they will make the trip about 100 miles down the Sacramento River. Marlton Simons, of the Post Committee, is accompanying the boys. The trip climaxed several months of Post activity consisting of designing and constructing the kayaks.

The Relief Society closing social, in an Hawaiian mood, paid tribute to the Visiting Teachers. LaVonne Hertig was presented a book by President Erma Nielson autographed by all of the sisters present, for her work as First Counselor in the Relief Society for the past two years. Sister Hertig is leaving the ward to join her husband, Ernie, who has been transferred to Las Vegas. Patricia Stowell will serve as second counselor and Clementina Ranney changed from second to first counselor.

James T. Davis, serving as a Stake Missionary, has been ordained a Seventy. David Adams became a Priest, while Dennis Adams, his brother, Daniel Thompson, Denneth Thomas, and Steven Brandt became Deacons. William Halladay and Scott McFarland were baptized and confirmed.

Robert Kelly has been sustained as Chairman of the Genealogy committee. Don Hales and Dean Haymond are his assistants.

Participating in a recent baptism excursion to the Los Angeles Temple were June Joberg, Peter and Dale Nielson, Ron Carling, Larry Behling, Sally Smith and Bob Ruff.

Ward members attending June Conference in Salt Lake City were Carole Cole, secretary; Barbara Brandt, beekeeper; Ilene Makaiwi, assistant dance director; Supt. Don Reeves and his wife, Lucinda; age group assistant Marshall Ihrig and his wife, Patricia; Marian Roe, Gleaner council secretary; and Keith Gardner, who sang in the conference youth chorus.

George Hilton Graduates U.C.

George Hilton, a son of Patriarch and Mrs. Eugene Hilton was graduated from the University of California school of medicine at San Francisco June 2.

Berkeley First

Ward Officer Changes Made

By Charlene Jensen

Berkeley First ward has a change in the Superintendency of the Sunday School. Kenneth Bailey is Superintendent with Phil Eyring as first counselor and Kenneth Lee as second. Kenneth and Phil were counselors to A. Arnold Isaacson. The Isaacsons have left the ward for Los Angeles.

Joe Kestner is new ward clerk. Richard Christensen, who was announced as the new ward clerk, has left the area for Salt Lake City. They had a new boy born May 5. This makes the second boy for the Christensens.

The annual ward swimming party and picnic were held June 21 under the direction of the MIA at Albany pool and the park across the street.

We held two missionary farewells during the month of June for Beth Ann Strebel and James Gardner. Both are going to the Bavarian mission.

Youth members of the MIA missionary group held a field day at Tilden Park, June 18.

We are proud of the Aaronic Priesthood group who participated in the field day in the stake—we

Bay Teacher Participates At Institute

Mrs. Theodora R. Cantanho, of Berkeley, a teacher at Montera Junior high school in Oakland, has been selected to participate in a mathematics summer institute June 18 to August 10 at Oregon State university.

Mrs. Cantanho is better known to Berkeley and Oakland members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by her maiden name, Theodora Ruegg; she is daughter of Dora and architect Theodore Ruegg who drew plans for the Berkeley ward and other local chapels.

She was chosen with 57 other

came in 3rd place. John Williams was high point man in the stake and Bob Basinger placed second. Many others won awards.

Our MIA girls are looking forward to Camp Liahona on July 14-21.

Plans are under way for the Pioneer Celebration to be held in the John Hinkle park. There will be a picnic and program.

Our summer music director is Sue Evans and dance director, Sue Bailey.

March 11, a girl, 7 lbs. 6 ozs. was born to Allan and Janet Clyde. This is No. 3 for the Clydes.

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Alameda Ward

Duty To God Awards Made

By Lue Seavers and Violet Pinckney

Five young men of Alameda ward received the coveted Duty to God awards, June 3, from Bishop George Pinckney: Carl Fonoimona, Terry Lynn Fralick, Rollin A. Podwys and Robert E. DeCelle, Jr.

Loy and Toy Forshee received a certificate for sharing the Gospel. Merrill Hansen has received a certificate for completing his resident missionary work.

Alameda ward had 5 three-year and three four-year graduates of Seminary. Melvin James Call, Robert E. De Celle, Jr., Patricia Diane Hansen, Maud May Napoleon and Nick M. Pappas were three-year graduates. Ardis Ann Bell, Marina Evelyn Harrison and Bette Jean Pappas completed four years of Seminary.

Officers of the Seminary served a breakfast to Seminary students on June 1. Their teachers, Dan Harrison and Bishop and Sister Pinckney enjoyed the "home-cooking."

The Alameda ward seminary and education committee were responsible for a contribution to the April Aaron fund.

Martinez Ward

Six Complete Seminary Here

Martinez ward Seminary graduates include: Sandra Harrison and Richard Barney with five years of Seminary work; Alma Farmer, Steve Ellis, Harriest Bradler and Brian Moody with four years each.

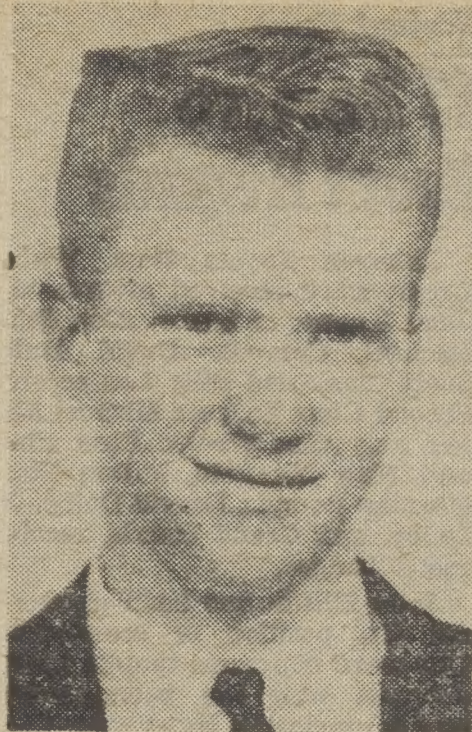
Graduating from Junior college this year was Jacquelyn Barney. Seven graduated from high school: Harriest Bradler, Alma Farmer, Brian Moody, Sandra Harrison, Richard Barney, Barbara Ingram and LaVerne Perry.

Martinez ward has been fortunate this month as many former members vacationed here. Among them: Bradeen Hickock and children from Oceanside; Shirley Cook Howard and daughter from Sacramento; Alma Farmer from New Mexico; Shirley and Roger Tyler and daughter from Alaska; Addie Belnap Pearson and family and Pat and Eldon Puckett and family from Samoa.

New daughters have joined the Edwin Evenson and Richard Ingram families.

Ancil Rorick is ill in the hospital after surgery.

Visitors to the fair in Seattle were Hattie and Werner Vom Dorp, Ken and Afton Atkinson and Leda Johnston.



RONALD MAX GREENE . . . and MARK LINCOLN CHAMBERLIN were honored at joint farewell services at the Walnut Creek chapel, June 17. Ronald, son of Max and Bertha Greene left for the mission home June 25 and will serve in the Southwest British mission. Mark, son of David and Beth Chamberlin, leaves July 2 for the mission home and will serve in the French East mission.



Sara Taylor Wins Award

Sara Taylor, member of the Redwood City Ward and senior at Woodside High School, has just receive a gold and blue enamel pin designating her as a permanent member of the California Scholar's Federation, Chapter 610. The high school recognized this honor by putting a gold seal on Sara's diploma and allowed her to wear a gold tassel on her graduation cap.

To merit this award from the 50 year old scholars' society a student must be on the honor role four times out of the six possible semesters from sophomore through senior; one must be in the senior year.

In the Woodside High senior class of 347 members there are 16 other students who have won the pin.

Sara is a secretary and organist of the Jr. Sunday School; has earned her Individual Award for 1961; is social chairman for her Laurel class.

Berkeley Second

Ward Meeting Times Change

By Olea Woolf

Berkeley Second ward members are asked to note a change of meeting times, beginning July 1:

Priesthood meeting, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; and Primary, Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m.

Victor and Ada Lindblad have sold their house and moved to Salt Lake City. Dr. Lynn Stevenson and family have left for New York where Lynn has accepted a summer position at the Brookhaven Radiation laboratory.

We were all sorry to learn of the passing of Jessie E. Smith, husband of Minnie Smith and father of Kay Baer. He died June 12 of a heart attack. Two sisters of Sister Smith, Carrie Moses of Riverside and Florence Wight attended the funeral which was held in the Berkeley ward chapel June 18.

Bishop Richard Owens, accompanied by David, Larry and Elaine, spent ten days visiting in Utah. Bishop Owens flew to Seattle for four days of business meetings while Larry remained in Carrie, Idaho, to work on his uncle Valdo Benson's ranch for the summer. Phi Beta Kappa David, who recently returned from a mission in Germany, gave his homecoming address and immediately re-entered Stanford University, where he will graduate at the end of the summer term. He plans to enter Harvard Law school this fall.

Howard and Marilla Bodily have been in Hawaii where they met their daughter, Wydonna, who was returning from her mission in Australia. Wydonna gave her homecoming address June 16 and plans to work in the metabolic field, soon, in an East Bay hospital.

The William Cain family also visited in Hawaii. Robert Olson accompanied them on a three-week trip and his sister, Karen, visited for one week, and then went on to Samoa to visit friends.

Lora Beth Larson will be leaving for Iowa State University where she plans to continue her studies in Home Economics.

The Anthony Woolfs travelled to Seattle to see the fair and celebrate the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Woolf at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Savage (Lois Woolf.)

Ann Balmforth who arrived from BYU has spent a week visiting in Los Angeles.

We want to welcome to our ward Irma and Bill Rogers, new converts to the church. Irma is the sister of Roy Clovis.

Visiting the John Franz family is their daughter, Kay Berta, who has been working on a research team at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle. Their son John, received his D.D.S. at the Physicians and Surgeons in S. F. John received an award for the most outstanding student in anatomy. He was the top student in surgery. He will be stationed at

San Leandro 2nd

Duty To God Award Given To Jim Davis

By Ruby Ostler

A Duty to God award was presented to Jim Davis in Sacramento meeting in the San Leandro Second ward last month. The award requires four years of Church work and scouting.

Aaronic Priesthood members over 21 and their wives enjoyed an evening recently when they gathered at the home of Bishop Myron Christensen for a steak dinner and entertainment. Tom Carter acted as master of ceremonies and each member responded with a short resume of his life, his church activity and how he met his mate.

The annual spring Primary party was held June 21 in the San Leandro park. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all children of Primary age.

Bro. Hansen reports that our portion of the stake welfare farm work is coming along nicely. Thirty-three rows were assigned to our ward for weeding. The response from the members of the priesthood in getting the job done in record time is appreciated.

A "pot luck" dinner and meeting were enjoyed by the members of the genealogy committee at the home of Pat and Anna Calhune. Dinner was served on the patio after which problems of genealogy were discussed.

We are back in the burlap business again. Due to the shortage of material we have had a few weeks' rest but 25 bales of burlap have just arrived from India so new orders can be filled and it is hoped that every one will respond when called upon to sew.

the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey for the next two years practicing dentistry.

Congratulations are in order for six high school graduates: Margie Brown, Jeannie Hayes, David Cain, David Wallin, Anneva Franz, and Susan Ricks. Sue received an outstanding typing award and Anneva who was in the Senior play received a Year Book Staff award.



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Oakland Third Bishop Hilton Reports 252 Do 449 Jobs

Most important event of the past month, to Oakland Third warders, was our ward conference, May 20. Bishop Eugene Hilton announced that the population of the ward reached 906, comprising 424 families; that there are 449 different jobs to be done, and they are filled by 252 individuals.

The priesthood visiting program, is progressing, and Bishop Hilton considers this the most important priesthood call: taking care of the families entrusted to priesthood members. We are also supporting our stake with more than 45 members filling stake positions.

Bishop Hilton announced that we have gone over the top on our \$10,000 Temple Fund assessment, but that all those who have not yet contributed, not deny themselves the blessings of helping to build a House of the Lord. It was suggested that one percent of yearly income be used as a guide for the assessment.

We can consider ourselves a "Missionary" ward with 13 resident and 11 full-time missionaries active at the present time. All members were advised to ask the "Golden Questions" whenever they could.

Linda Decker recently accompanied a guided tour behind the "Iron Curtain" to Budapest, Hungary. She was impressed with the shabbiness and seeming unhappiness of the Hungarian people. She found that in the stores, items sold for fantastic prices. A simple cotton house dress sold for the equivalent of \$40, and one orange for forty cents. She wrote home that she was certainly aware of the blessings of her country, after seeing the tragic plight of some of the citizens of the Communist world.

Fast Sunday saw the blessing of three babies; Donald Scott Patton, son of Donald and Shirley Patton; Bud and Shirley Nebeker's second daughter, Eileen, and Brian Glenn Porter, fourth child of Charles and Joan Porter. Wally Burgess, son of Vern and Dorothy Burgess, and James Burgoyne, son of Dr. David and Helen Burgoyne were confirmed.

John Coulter has returned home from the hospital. Because of previous surgery, nothing corrective could be performed at this time.

Walnut Creek 13 Receive Scout Awards

Thirteen Scouts from Walnut Creek ward received awards at a June 5 court of honor. Alan Gibbs, Michael Crowell, David Dalby, Scott Clark and Billy Lee received Second Class badges; Michael Marker and Alan Weeks, First Class; and Alan Mayfield, Milton Clark, Norman Rounds, Derrill Dalby, Jan Dalby, and Grand Harris, received merit badges.

John Hilton has been chosen to fill the position of scoutmaster. Our ward expresses thanks to Tom Johnson who has been released and is moving to Hayward.

The annual spring Aaronic Priesthood outing for boys and their fathers was held at Lake Berryessa.

Leone Delhin is now at home from the hospital after undergoing a major operation.

Congratulations to Jan and John Hilton who have added a girl to their family the Hiltons have 6 children 3 boys and 3 girls. Jan was recently released as Blazer leader. Congratulations also to Armand and Ruth Mauss and their new son, other children in the family are 4 boys and 2 girls. Ruth has been released after serving several years as Coordinator of the Walnut Creek Chapel, 2nd year Beekeeper and also was in charge of printing the Sunday Programs. Gordon Mauss, who recently returned from his Mission has been sustained as Advisor to the Priests Quorum.

New Teachers in the Primary are Fern Hahn, Louise Pratt and Arnel Clark. The officers and teachers of the Primary with their Husbands enjoyed a barbecue and swim party at the Kenneth Kreys.

Changes in our MIA are as follows; Marcia Jensen has been released as Chorister Joan Tosher was sustained to take her place. Lucille Schow was released as Laurel Leader and Rama Lee will serve in this capacity. Anita Bledsoe will be the new 2nd Year Beekeeper and Kay Christenson will serve as drama director.

The Sunday School honored Jan Nae Toweles with a reception and presented her a book entitled "Motherhood" to show their appreciation for her serving as a teacher. Janice Marker and Patricia Beddner have been called to help in the Junior Sunday School. Linda and Liane Skidmore will help in the Sunday School during the Summer Months. Jan Roberts who has been ill with pneumonia has been missed in the Nursery Department.

Gene Crowell has been released as Cub Master and will now serve as Assistant Building Director.

Elaine Pratt is now serving as Secretary to the Bishopric and Stanley Weeks has been chosen as an assistant to the bishopric.

Kent Rounds, First Counselor in our new Bishopric has returned from South America where he has been on business for several months. Awaiting here for his return were his wife Cenella and children Norman, Carolyn, Janet, Louise, Alan and Barbara.

2 Home From LDS Mission

Happy to be home from their missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are Elders Chandler Shumate and Fred Dahle of Hayward ward. Chan filled a mission in the Western States and Fred in Guatemala. Both have filled many speaking assignments in which they repeated their testimony building experiences and both are working until they return to their college studies in the fall.

Harley Justus is new assistant scoutmaster to Joel Gold in Hayward ward's scout troop 802.

Friends of Sister Dene Murphy, wife of our Bishop, are happy to know that she is home again after a stay in the hospital. Her mother, Margare Warner, is visiting from Utah to help her convalesce.

K. Mansfield, Offers Organ Recital Aug. 5

Kenneth Mansfield, recitalist, teacher and composer, will play the second in the regular concert series, August 5, at 4 p.m. at the Eastbay Interstake center, 4780 Lincoln avenue (near Warren Freeway). The public is invited to these concerts which are offered without admission charge.

First of the monthly concerts featured Robert Douglas, organist, and Jean Fraenkel, soprano soloist. Bob played selections from Pachelbel, Buxtehude, Johann Sebastian Bach, Karg-Elert, Franck, Peeters and Benoit. A short, but effective cantata by Felix Mendelssohn, Lord Hear My Prayer, offered by a 12-voice choir with Jean as soprano soloist concluded the afternoon's recital. Jean sang three solo numbers, one from Johannes Brahms and two from Franz Schubert.

The August 5 repertoire for organist Mansfield will include: Aria from 10th organ concerto, G. F. Handel; Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, J. S. Bach; Sonata in E Flat, W. A. Mozart (arranged by E. Power Biggs); Giga, J. B. Loeillet; Intermezzo in A Minor, Max Reged; Cantabile in B Major, Cesar Franck; and Carillon, Louis Vierne.

A Harvard graduate, Mr. Mansfield studied in Europe under three famous masters.

Reception At Castro Valley For New-Weds

Married in late May in the Los Angeles Temple, Connie Christensen and her husband, Richard Brigham Young, were honored at a reception in the Castro Valley ward social hall by her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Herman A. Christensen. Richard is the son of Mrs. Blanche R. Young of Coalville, Utah, and a great-great grandson of President Brigham Young.

The young couple will continue their schooling at Brigham Young university where Connie is in her sophomore year and Richard is in his senior year as a history major.

Parents of the couple attended the Temple ceremony along with other Castro Valley, Newark and Los Angeles friends and relatives, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Migon Larson of Mesa, Arizona.

Temple President Carl Bowring performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stokes, an aunt and uncle of the bride, gave a wedding breakfast in Los Angeles for the wedding party, following the morning ceremony.

NEW WARD MEMBER

A new University ward member, in Berkeley, is David Carl Peterson, Jr., born June 3 to Dave and Linda Peterson.

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3 Scholarships For D. Johnson

Dale Johnson, 17-year-old son of brother and Sister Howard Johnson of Castro Valley II Ward, has graduated from Castro Valley High School. He was a recipient of a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

He received three scholarships, one from Brigham Young University, one from the State of California and one from the University of Redlands, where he plans to attend this coming September. Dale plans to major in Chemistry and Physics.

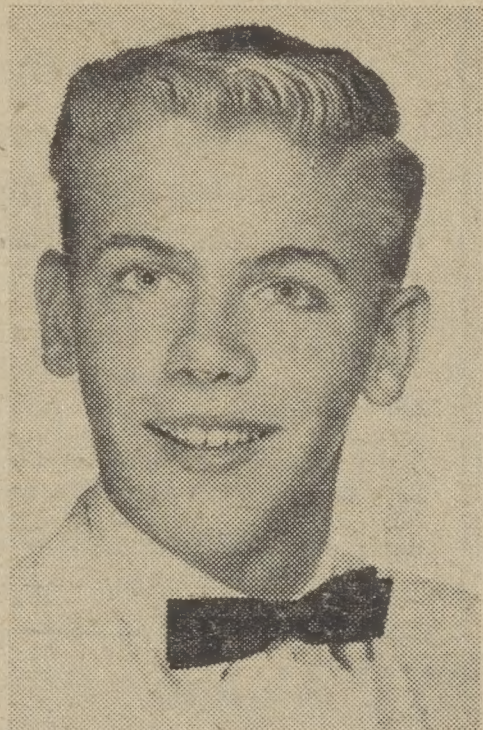
He received the Bank of America Achievement Award in the field of Laboratory Science and was selected as Senior of the Month of May by the Castro Valley Kiwanis Club.

Dale is active in his church work, having served as Priesthood organist for the past four years and is a member of an 8-piece dance band.

Building Fund Increases \$700

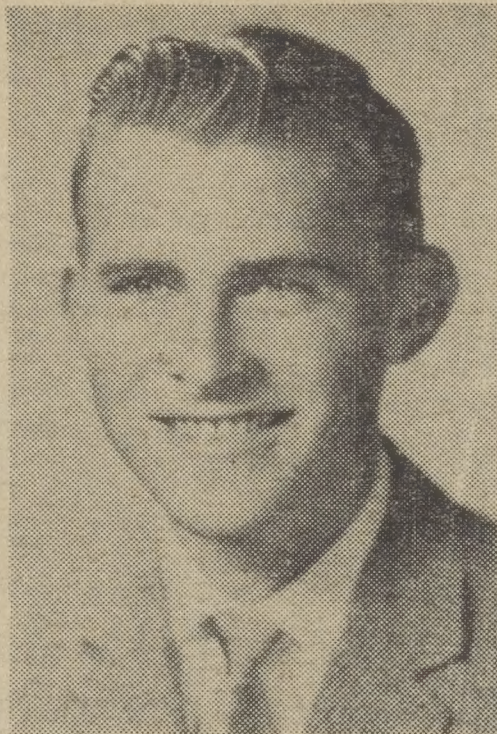
The Livermore ward building fund has been increased by approximately \$700 through two recent building fund dinners. A Mexican dinner, sponsored jointly by

Honors For Bay Youths



BARON O'NION, son of Pat and Elizabeth O'Nion of the Danville ward received his Duty to God award at Sacramento Services April 29. Baron will graduate from San Ramon high school in June and will attend Brigham Young university. He is a seminary graduate.

the MIA and the Relief Society netted \$325; a Sunday school dinner added another \$375.



RALPH BORKMAN of Richmond ward has been recognized by the Electronics club of Contra Costa College as its most outstanding student member for the fall semester, 1961. He received a check for \$25 and his name was engraved on the club's award plaque. Judging is based on grade point average and class participation, cooperation and diligence in preparing assignments. Priest Ralph Borkman is the youngest son of Floyd and Lula Borkman of Richmond.



BOB PRIDDIS, age 15, recently received his Duty to God award after four years of fulfilling requirements of the church for activity in Scouting and in the Aaronic Priesthood program. He received his Eagle award in scouting last November. He is active in the order of the arrow, Macheke N'Gult lodge 375, and in the church Explorer group of San Lorenzo ward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Priddis of San Lorenzo. His father is high council advisor for YMMIA, Scouting and Exploring for San Leandro stake.

Rodeo Ward

Susan Nelson Takes Mission Call To Andes

By Emily Lidtka

Miss Susan Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nelson of El Sobrante was honored at a farewell testimonial in the new Rodeo ward chapel. Susan is the first young lady, along with five young men, who have been called on missions the past year. She will serve in the Andes mission. Prior to her call to the mission she was studying at Brigham Young University in Provo.

Larry Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Pinole Valley has returned home from a six months hitch in San Diego with the Marine Corps. Larry will go to Camp Pendleton for infantry training.

Barry Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roth who resided in this area before making their home in Virginia, was visiting friends in the El Sobrante area in June. Barry has been called to serve on a Mission in the Great Lake Area.

David Wells, who has been a student at BYU, recently claimed a bride and the young couple are visiting at the home of David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wells of Torrey.

Jessie Pierson submitted to major surgery at Brookside hospital in San Pablo recently.

A/C Lt. and Mrs. Jon Fitt of Midwest, Oklahoma, are the parents of their second son and third child, who arrived on May 4. He has been given the name, Douglas Alan and weighed in at seven pounds, 13 1/2 oz. He was welcomed home by a brother and a sister.

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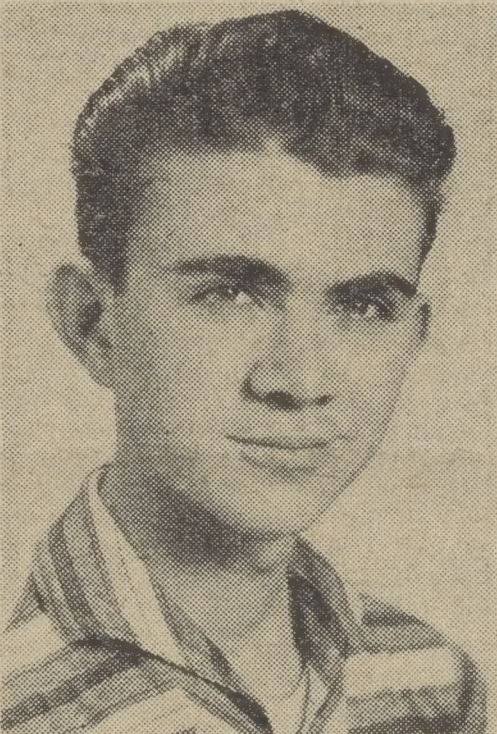
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DOUGLAS MCCOMBER, top honor high school student, and a fourth year Seminary student, was honored at the annual Hayward stake Aaronic Priesthood dinner when he was presented his Duty to God award. A top honor student of his graduating class in Washington high school, he has scored in the 97th percentile of the National Scholarship merit tests, received honors in the Science Fair contest, and a national science foundation grant to San Jose state. Of Centerville ward, he has an almost straight A record, has a full year's extra credits, and has had two 3-year courses in foreign languages, and received a Bank of America award. In his ward he has played on baseball and basketball teams. He is organist for Seminary and the MIA. He was recently selected by the high school to represent the "Mormon Church" on a radio panel discussion. He serves on the youth missionary committee and has earned his certificate of graduation from the genealogy youth class. He is treasurer for his Explorer troop and is secretary of the YMMIA. He is a son of Adrian and Grace McComber.

Gail Biddle Weds C. Rudd

Gail Biddle, who was married to Charles Rudd in the Idaho Falls Temple, June 12, was honored at a reception in the Oakland Second ward chapel, June 15. Gail was graduated from Brigham Young University this year and will be teaching at the high school in Orem, Utah, while Charles is completing his studies in accounting at BYU. Gail is the daughter of Yvonne Biddle of the Oakland Fourth ward.

Mission Ward

Celantano To Lead Scouts

While Mission ward has lost an excellent counselor in the bishopric, it has gained one of the best scoutmasters in the city: Louis G. Celantano, who has been serving as first counselor, has been released and will serve as scoutmaster for the ward's troop 107.

Sloan D. Hall, who has been serving as second counselor, has been sustained as first counselor in the bishopric.

Robert Glade Painter, new second counselor, has been active in ward and stake positions during his five years in San Francisco stake. He is from Logan, Utah, where his family resides and where he attended Utah State university, and after a year there, attended Cornell University. He is teacher of English at Everett Junior high school. He married Lois Burrows July 28, 1961.

Reception For Hayward Bride

Delna Margaret McClellan, who married Glen Albert Beecroft at the Los Angeles Temple, June 21, was honored at a reception June 23 in the Hayward cultural hall. Delna's father, David Ross McClellan, is a former Bishop of Hayward First ward and is now director on a labor mission in South Africa.

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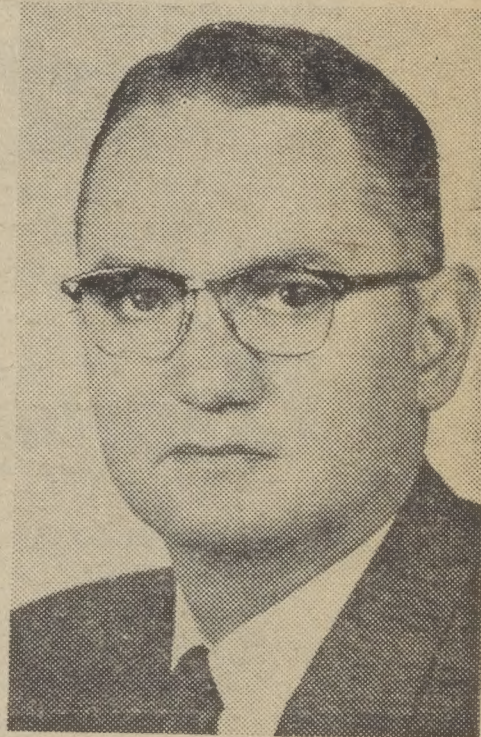
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Claremont Ward

Juniors Hold First Place

By Betty Moss

Claremont ward is proud of its junior softball team which in first place in the Oakland-Berkeley stake tournament with four wins and one loss. Credit goes to coaches Jeff Millward and Frank Williams and to players Phil Millward, Paul Berry, Dave Berry, Skip Berry, Robert Ahlborn, James Moore, Greg McAdams, Mike Millward and David Parson.

Summer MIA activities are in full swing. Recent Tuesday night activities have included a dance and an evening of miniature golf at John Anderson's new golf course; an evening in Tilden Park for the Scouts; and some special material on astronomy presented to the scouts by Kimball Hansen.

The rummage sale added to our welfare fund. Ben Lenfesty was chairman.

Congratulations to Betsy Cannon who graduated from BYU this year. We are glad to have Helene Borresen back from the Y to spend the summer.

Freida Hangartner recently passed away. Her funeral was held

Concord First

New Officers For Young Men

By Corrine Tyter

Concord Ward, last month, made changes in the YMMIA Superintendency.

Bob Baldwin has been sustained superintendent with William Johnson as age group and Terrell Marshall as activity assistants. Kenneth Madsen is secretary and Warren Wasson assistant scoutmaster.

Released were: Vaughn Wasson, superintendent; Ralph Cullimore, age group assistant; Max Durrant, activity assistant; Brad Nicholson, secretary.

May 29 in the Little Chapel of the Flowers. Interment was in Golden Gate cemetery in San Francisco.

From Bishop Wood

I would like to congratulate our students who received degrees this year from the University of California. Bill Reid, Malan Jackson, Marvin Moss, Dean Madsen, and Earl Smith have, in addition to their school work, carried responsible church positions and helped greatly in the work of our ward. They have contributed much, and their efforts are appreciated.

Great Joy Comes From Conversion

"The only way to bring people into the church is by 'Loving Them into the Church,'" declared Elder Franklin D. Richards, Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles at a quarterly conference held in the San Francisco Stake Center, June 3. The theme for the conference, "Missionary Service" and the church as a "Pearl of Great Price" was set by Pres. M. Dale Ensign, the first speaker of the day.

President Ervin G. Derrick, who conducted the conference, read a letter from President Parmerly of the General Primary Board, giving thanks for the 1962 Primary Penny Parade, which amounted to \$1377.53. He announced that the High Priests Quorums now have 2168 Books of Mormon in 44 hotels and motels in San Francisco and Daly City. This activity is under the supervision of Ralph Engel.

Pres. Derrick told a story of a lady who lost her engagement ring, to illustrate, "When things of great value are at stake, people will rally around to help." He spoke on the value of our free agency, and likened it to a 'Pearl of Great Price.'

President Ensign talked on the value of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He asked, "Are we ashamed of this Pearl of Great Price...which is the Gospel of Jesus Christ?" He said we should be as the small beads that are used to refine crude oil to high octane gasoline. They do the job well, without any change to themselves.

President Warren E. Pugh of the Northern California Mission, at the morning session, reviewed Pres. McKay's remarks during the temple ground breaking ceremonies. He said everyone must be baptized before he can enter the Kingdom of Heaven, including Jesus himself. He made an appeal to members to introduce the missionaries to friends and neighbors for the purpose of giving them the "Pearl of Great Price." We will not be responsible for those who join the church too soon, but we will be held responsible if we do not give them the opportunity" he concluded.

"The most glorious thing that happened since Jesus lived on earth was when the Father and Son appeared before the prophet Joseph Smith," and "Joseph had the greatest teachers and instructors possible to teach and counsel him," said Elder Richards.

Reception At Third Ward

Louis and Isabel Johnson gave a reception at the Oakland Third ward, May 24, for their eldest daughter, Rosalie, and her husband Lester Kiracofe. They were married in Reno, May 1. Lester is originally from Everett, Washington, and has been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints four years.

Judith Eden Weds W. Franz

A wedding reception was held at the home of John Franz, in Berkeley Second ward, June 16, for William Franz and his new bride, Judith Edens from Cottonwood, Arizona. They will stay here for the summer and plan to return to Brigham Young University in the fall.

At Y Workshop

July and August are busy months for the Brigham Young university department of music and for school music teachers. During July 8-13, the department will be host of the workshop for the National Association of teachers of singing. July 30-Aug. 11 the department will sponsor its annual Summer Music clinic which will offer training for teachers, students and adult musicians.

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BYU Alumni Hold Outing

Brigham Young University Alumni, with a successful June family outing behind them, plan to see the Cougars play in September, and will schedule a dinner and dance in November.

Ray Beckham, Executive Secretary of the BYU alumni Association was present at the third annual family outing and picnic of the Alumni Association of Northern California, June 15, in Redwood Regional Park.

Bill Knecht, chairman of the group, has announced plans for going to the BYU football game at Stockton, September 15. Ticket forms will be distributed in the next few weeks.

Plans have been made for a dinner and dance to be held in November; date and speaker will be announced later.

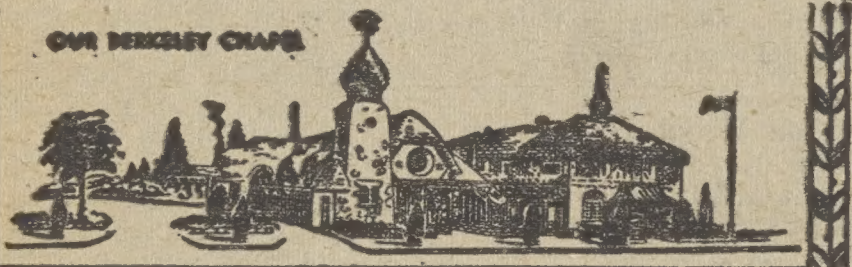
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Mormonaires elected officers Sunday June 3. Lee Thompson of the Oakland-Berkeley stake is new president with Alma Brown of Walnut Creek stake as vice president; Elaine Craven, Oakland-Berkeley stake, secretary; and Amy Ralphs, Oakland-Berkeley, treasurer.

After retiring and new officers spoke at the June 3 meeting, members gave brief historical sketches of themselves. Golden Scott of San Francisco stake reported that \$350 was obtained through the "Night in Chinatown" dinner and was donated to the Chinese branch. Mary Alice Stepp was chairman of the Samoan dinner sponsored by that stake, May 19.

Men and women, over 26 and single, who wish to join the Missionaries should contact their bishops. Each stake has a high council advisor and a stake representatives.

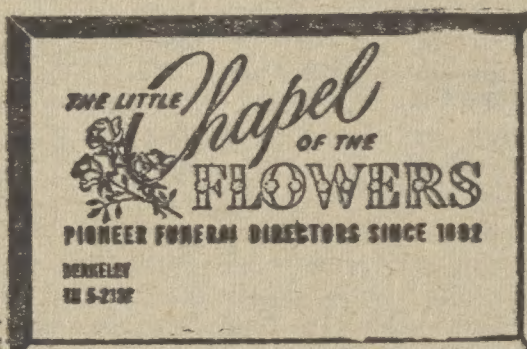
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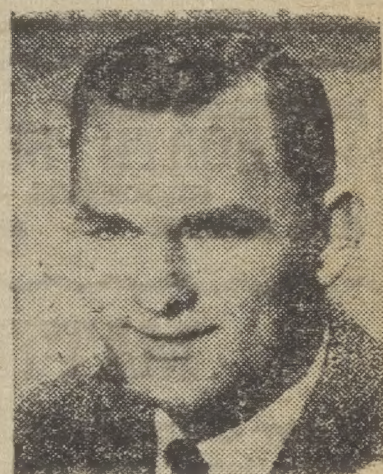
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Dr. Carpenter Joins Study Team, Europe

Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, Extension Economist, University of California, Berkeley, has been selected as one of six Agricultural Economists from U.S. Land Grant Universities to go to Europe this summer to study foreign trade problems of the European Common Market. The marketing team will conduct a first hand study of the possibilities of expanding the market for U.S. farm products in Europe for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The team will meet in Washington, D.C. June 12, for a briefing with the U.S. State Department and then left for Europe June 15. Other members of the team include economists from the University of Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas, Nebraska and Virginia. The group will be accompanied by a staff member of the U.S.D.A. Foreign Agricultural Service familiar with Europe and its trade problems.

Countries to be visited will include England, Germany, Italy, France, Belgium Netherlands and Denmark. All contacts with foreign trade officials are being made through U.S. Embassies of these countries. The group expects to return to the United States sometime in August.

Dr. Carpenter is a member of Berkeley Second ward while in Germany he hopes to visit with his son, Paul, who is serving on a mission in Mainz.

700 Teens To Attend Youth Fun-Fest July 7

Seven hundred teenagers are expected to attend the all-day activity program of the Hayward-San Leandro Stakes joint Youth Conference Saturday, July 7. Scheduled at Little Hills Ranch, in Crow Canyon. Activities range from swimming to egg tossing, softball, checkers, organized hikes, squirt games, and dancing. Baked beans, hot dogs with all the accompaniments, rootbeer, and apple pie will be served for the evening meal.

Activities will be under the direction of Hanna Angeli, Dave Hale, Emerson Green, Gerry Schutt, Viola Gaips, Charles Parker, Carl Buchmiller, Dan Burbank, Lloyd Baldwin, Vic Grow, and Nadine Adamson; while Rose Winter, Blanche Blackburn, Barbara Aguirre, Lamerle Sandholtz, Pat Ihrig, Ardelle Woods, Ron Aguirre, and Elsie Lyon prepare the food. Frank and Ester Rowe will handle the dancing and entertainment. Superintendents of the two stakes, Rex Pinegar and Lyman Hill, have prepared signs and posters.

The Sunday Session of the two-day Conference will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Interstake Center and will feature Arden Hutchings, counselor in the Fresno Stake Presidency, as the speaker. Clyde Russell is selecting appropriate musical numbers and two youth speakers will share the program. The church film, "Worth Waiting For," will be shown at this session, if available.



MUSIC FESTIVAL LEADERS: some of those responsible for the successful annual music festival sponsored by Bay Area Mutuals at the Interstake center in Oakland, are: front row, left to right, Donna Turner Smith, Verna Johnson, Betty McClellan and Don Evans; second row, Elsie Ramsden, Whitney Groo, Sheila Peterson, Elsie Lyon; and back row, Jim Call, Shirley Magleby and Mary Johnson. A chorus of 500 voices, a symphony concert, and a four-ring musical circus featuring simultaneous performances of variety acts, jazz, chamber music and solo recitals, featured the Division one festival. A 40-piece symphony orchestra, under the direction of Nico Snell, Jr., with Donna Turner Smith, pianist, opened the festival with an hour's concert, at 5 p.m. From 6 to 8 p.m. the four-ring musical circus competed for the attention of the 3,000 who attended. On the stage of the auditorium, 21 variety acts were presented under the direction of Sheila Peterson, Jim David and Elsie Ramsden; the dinner show in the recreation hall featured 14 jazz combos and quartets from eight stakes; in the Relief Society room, six chamber music numbers were presented under the direction of Mary Johnson, Robert Pritchett and Robert Baldwin; and in the chapel, under the direction of Shirley Magleby, 17 solo recitals were offered. At 8 p.m. the MIA 500-voice chorus, conducted by Verna Johnson closed the evening. The festival was produced by Whitney Groo, assisted by Betty McClellan and Clyde B. Russell, under the supervision of Division one co-chairmen Donald Evans and Elsie Lyon.

San Leandro

Money Raised To Start New Ward Chapel

By Elizabeth W. Frye

San Leandro Ward has raised money necessary for commencing work on the new chapel. The last ward dinner, a barbeque at Chabot Park, along with other contributions, brought the needed funds to a little over the required amount. The Ward Relief Society and the Elders Quorum each contributed \$100.

San Leandro Ward Relief Society had its closing party with games under the supervision of Sandra McBride. There was a program with a pantomime by Pat Waldron, a friend of Leona Morris; violin solos by Sister Coates of Oakland 2nd ward with Sister Johnson as piano accompanist. Virginia Wakefield and a group of friends from Thomas Jefferson P-TA did a Charleston number. Group singing was led by Inazetta Fell. A luncheon was served.

May 17, a 7½ lb. boy was born to Bryce and Joanne White. He was one of six babies blessed on Fast Sunday, June 3. He was given the name Douglas Bryan. Other babies blessed were: Audrey Leona, daughter of Jerry and Leona Noble; Jeffrey Jay, son of Joseph and Connie Jess; Michael Thomas, son of George and Coleen Wells; Schelly Lorraine, daughter of Charles and Shirley Young; and Kenneth Roy, son of Edward and Jolene Guttery.

Priesthood: Douglas Robert Elliott and Richard Dewey Noble were ordained Deacons.

Edith Haslett is visiting in Kodiak, Alaska, with her daughter and son-in-law, the Herbert Shoreys, formerly of San Lorenzo Ward. Bro. Shorey is a Naval Officer stationed in Kodiak. He is now President of the Alaskan Mission.

Students back from BYU: Christina Pitcher, Linda Christensen, Gene Able, Cheryl Frye, Clark Jackson, and Le Roy Thompson. Ken Frye, also a BYU student from San Leandro Ward, secured work at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming for the summer months.

University Ward

9 Graduated From U. Of C.

Nine University ward members have received degrees: Robert Baer, Newell Booth, Pete Carruth, Margaret Bodily, Freddy Hopkins, Jean Wilson and Reed Probst from the University of California. Dave Ream and Richard King received their law degrees from Boalt Hall.

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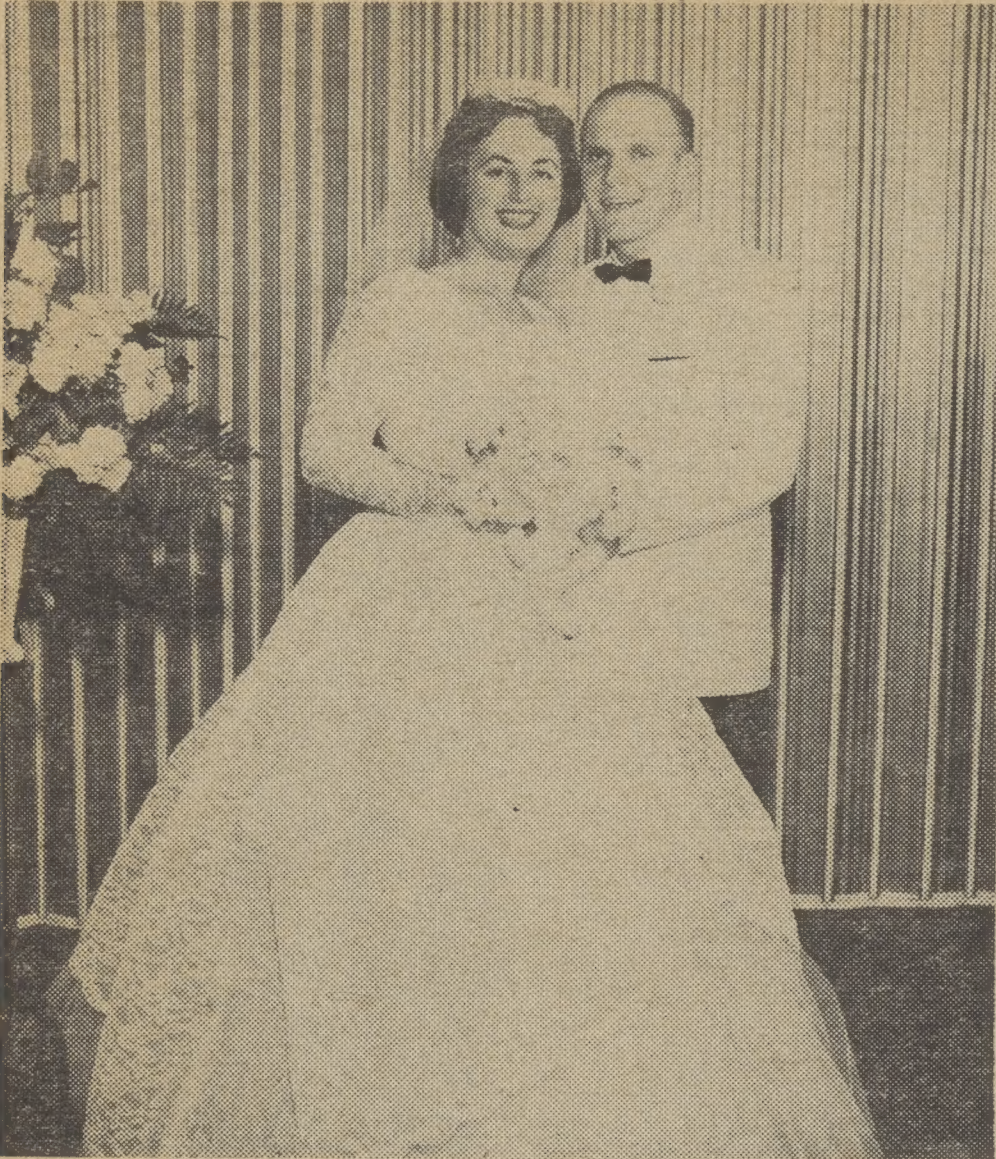
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THE FORMER Connie Christensen of Castro Valley Second ward is pictured with her husband, Richard Brigham Young, great-great grandson of President Brigham Young. They were married in the Los Angeles Temple and later were honored at a reception in the social hall of Castro Valley ward by her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Herman A. Christensen. (Photo by Charles Ruiz)

Rosabelle Durrant Spends 65 Years Teaching Primary

When she was 15 years old, Rosabelle "Nana" Durrant began teaching Primary. Sixty-five years later, on her 80th birthday, she was still doing it.

On her 80th birthday, Nana wore a new dress and an orchid corsage. And, because her birthday fell on Tuesday, she came to teach Primary as usual. As the children of the San Mateo, California, Second Ward entered she began telling them a story, and they hung on every word.

There was a special ceremony in her honor, and she was awarded a potted plant. This she accepted

graciously, as a token of the real reward of her work, which is the love of her children.

"They can tell if you like them," she says. And she is happy that they show that they like her.

"I like you better than almost anybody in the world," one child said to her. "Almost as good as Santa Clause."

At 80, Nana is vital, alive, and working hard. "If you quit," she says, "you're through." A few years ago she suffered a broken hip in a fall, and it was feared she never would walk again. But she didn't quit, and today no hint of her injury is evident in her spry movements.

She asked her class one day recently, "How do you know your prayers are answered?"

"Because," one child answered simply, "you're walking." They had prayed for her recovery, and here she was. No more proof was necessary.

Nana began attending Primary in the town of her birth, Hooper, Utah, and her teacher was Clorinda C. Buse. At the age of nine, Nana became an officer, being elected class secretary. After moving to Morgan, Utah, she became superintendent of religion classes, and for thirteen years was on the Primary Stake Board of Morgan Stake, being a counselor at the age of 18.

When Nana had completed fifty years of teaching Primary she was awarded a gold pin set with five rubies and a diamond. At that time she was told only ten such pins had been awarded in the Church. "I don't think they have pins for 65 years," she says jokingly. "Hardly anybody lasts that long."

New Officers, MIA, Primary, Relief Society

By Lue Seavers and Violet Pinckney

Lee Robinson has been sustained as Superintendent of the Alameda ward YMMIA; and Toy Forshee is new president of the YLMIA.

Janice Larson as President of the Primary; Lucille Buchan as first and Arline Roth, as second counselors, have been sustained.

Released as second counselor in Relief Society was Doris Call. Sustained in her place was Marina Harrison.

Confirmed June 3 was Linda Ellen Rice. Babies blessed were: John Robin Rice and Scott Anthony Rice; Douglas Arthur Jones, Joe Aaron Wm. Strube, Cynthia May Duggins and Almar John Nobriga.

We regret that the Merrill Hansen, Joseph Morris, Frank Osborn and Telia Fonolimoana families will be leaving Alameda ward

Welcome home to BYU students: Bonnie Buchan, Jane Dean, Pat Lane, Don Hughes and Allen Hunt. Pat Lane left June 8 to visit her folks in West Hartlepool, England and expects to stay a year before returning to the Y.

Next Alameda Ward dinner will be Friday, July 6, under the direction of the Primary. Some interesting entertainment is promised. The June spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Bishopric, and cooked by Walter Soots was delicious and well-attended.

Doris Call is convalescing at home after a major operation at Oak Knoll Hospital. Her mother, Viola Rudd of St. Anthony, Idaho, is here giving a helping-hand.

Due to illness of his Grandmother, Roger and Helen Lenz went to Grand Island, Nebraska, where they visited and gathered many treasures of family history.

Bernice Eastman and Carol Smith have been released from Sunday School. Carol is going to Salt Lake City. Jane Dean who is home from the "Y" for the summer is taking her place.

Drex Smith along with 36 men from the N.A.S. are stationed in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where they are installing new equipment on Aircraft to bring it up to date, which will take about two months. Verla Smith is elated about plans to join her husband.

We are lucky indeed to have been one of the Churches in the East Bay to have received as a gift a 10 Volume Set of Bible Stories from Mr. Clarence Van Buren, V. P. and General Mgr. of the Grant Miller Mortuaries. Anyone interested in purchasing these lovely books can do so by writing Michael M. Bazy, Representative P. O. Box 149, Oakland 4, Calif.

Lee Robison Accepts Call

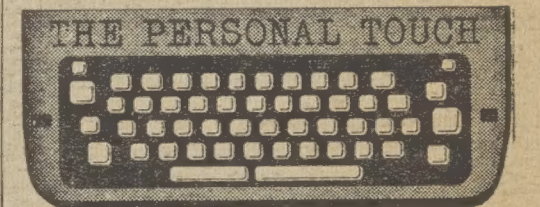
Lee Robison, Jr., of Alameda ward, was honored at a missionary farewell testimonial Sunday, June 18, in the Alameda ward chapel. He will serve in the Central American Mission. He is son of Lee and Betty Robison. Holding the testimonial on fathers' day made it a double red-letter day for his dad.

20 Years At Alameda NAS

Mrs. Catherine Marsh of San Leandro ward noted another milestone in a productive life, June 4, when she completed 20 years of service at the Alameda Naval Air station.

She left for Dallas, Texas, after the Temple ground breaking ceremony to spend her vacation with her son, Howard, and his family. Howard has served as a Bishop, but recently was called to serve as Dallas stake mission president. Another son, Herbert, is Bishop of Castro Valley second ward.

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Oakland Fourth

This Is Your Night Grant H.

A feature of the Oakland Fourth ward welfare dinner was a presentation of "This is Your Night: Grant Hawkins." After a surprise review of some of the childhood and young man experiences of Grant Hawkins, master of ceremonies Curg Johnson introduced Eudora Morgan who read a poem she had written in honor of Brother Hawkins who is now serving a resident mission in the Oakland-Berkeley district. Grant has also served in two bishoprics, and on a stake MIA board. The June 22 dinner also featured barbecue chicken, under the direction of the ward Sunday School, with Wendell Martin of the bishopric and James C. Nackos assisting. Music was by Marcene Sweigart and her brother, John Mark.

A special meeting of ward officers is scheduled for July 2 when electronic data processing will be discussed for the ward and new directories of ward members and other lists will be distributed.

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Sunset Ward Gets Trophy

During the morning session of the recent San Francisco Stake Conference, Wayne M. Holden, stake high councilman, explained the Aaronic Priesthood program in the San Francisco Stake. Which includes awarding a gold cup to the ward Aaronic Priesthood group that has improved the greatest over the previous three month period. The Polynesian Ward group has held it for the past 3 months, and it is now being awarded to Sunset Ward for the next 3 months. President Ervin G. Derrick presented the trophy to Bishop Clarence L. Giles of Sunset Ward.

Spring Fling Is Successful

A spring Fling Carnival for Roddeo ward, June 1 and 2, was a highlight of the season. Marie Hurn of Pinole valley spearheaded the two-day event. Helpers were Mmes, Margaret Majestic, Frances Severson, Hazel Hunt, Frances Stout; and also Lile Carson and Fred Kennedy. A luncheon was served Friday noon and at 3 p.m. a country store, parcel post booth, potted plants, home-cooked foods and candies, cakes and pies were offered. An Aunt Jemina pancake breakfast, hot dogs and hamburgers and soft drinks topped the sales list for Saturday. Pony and cart rides and a street dance ended the affair. Profits were turned over to the building fund.

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Hayward Third

Yearly Family Camp-Out Set At Mt. Diablo

By Shirley Troub

Hayward Third ward's annual family camp-out will be held at Mount Diablo, July 27 and 28 with breakfast being served by the Elders Saturday morning. Suggested donation is \$3.00 per family. A surprise for all, on Friday evening, of this fun-filled overnight trip.

The second annual Elder's fishing trip will be held Saturday, July 7. The Elders will charter a boat leaving Half Moon Bay about 6:30 a.m. and return about 2:00 p.m. Cost will be about \$5.00 per person. Call Wilton Lamb for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 23 with an open house at their home on Pensacola Way in Hayward.

We wish a speedy recovery to Claude Lee and Okey Blankenship both of whom have been hospitalized with back injuries.

A welcome home to college students Jodene Hawkey, Winifred Scott, Linda Sewell and Mike O'Neill.

Weston and Jane Morrill have moved to Utah for the summer. When school commences in the fall the Morrills will be living in Missouri while Weston attends the University of Missouri. He will be there three years, after which he'll receive his doctorate in counseling psychology.

The Robert Elliotts are parents of a girl born June 11. She was welcomed by three brothers and a sister.

The Bishopric and ward clerks honored Max and Joan Robison on May 29 with a party at the home of Pril and Edna Mills. Max was given two books in appreciation of his work in the Bishopric.

June Brings Wedding Plans

June brought more engagements to University ward in Oakland-Berkeley stake. Earl Mortenson and Charlene Wilcox announced their plans for an August wedding. George Larson, recently returned from a mission in France, and Carol Stoddard announced their engagement. Carolyn Foremaster and Darrell Weber of Davis are planning a wedding in the near future.

R. Phelps Aids Genealogy Work

A recent addition to the Genealogical Research library board is Rufus O. Phelps of the Oakland-Berkeley stake who recently returned from a New Zealand mission.

In addition to making use of the library, groups from distant stakes have taken advantage of training in research through class work, lectures and films.

Books and films are being donated and purchased monthly, as the library at the Eastbay Interstake center continues to grow. Regular hours are Mondays 5 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 1 to 6 p.m.

The library will be closed holidays: Wednesdays July 4 and Monday, September 3. It will also be closed during Northern California Leadership week, Aug. 27-31.

3 Scholarships To Kay Schott

Katherine Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schott of Hayward Third ward, received three scholarships upon her graduation from Tennyson high school. She received a full tuition, renewable scholarship from BYU, based on scholastic achievements; a \$450 scholarship from Scholarships Inc. for the college of her choice; and a \$50 scholarship from the Tennyson high school fine arts department. She will enter BYU this fall.

Wm. Crockett Weds Marcia Dean, May 21

William Crockett and Marcia Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dean of Provo, Utah, were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, May 21. A brunch was given in the Hotel Utah Sky room by Ann Crockett's sister, Mrs. Karl Baliff, for the young couple. Before the wedding, an open house was held at the home of the bride's parents in Provo. Bill's parents, Frank and Ann Crockett attended

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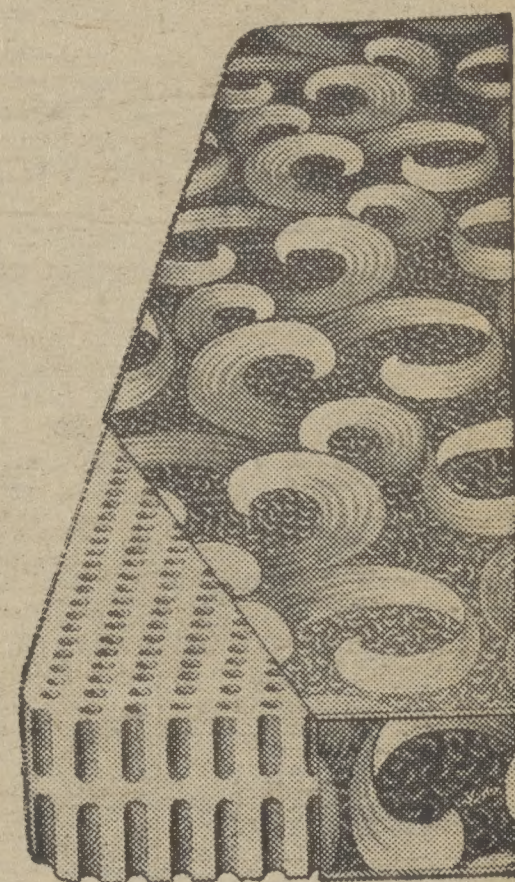
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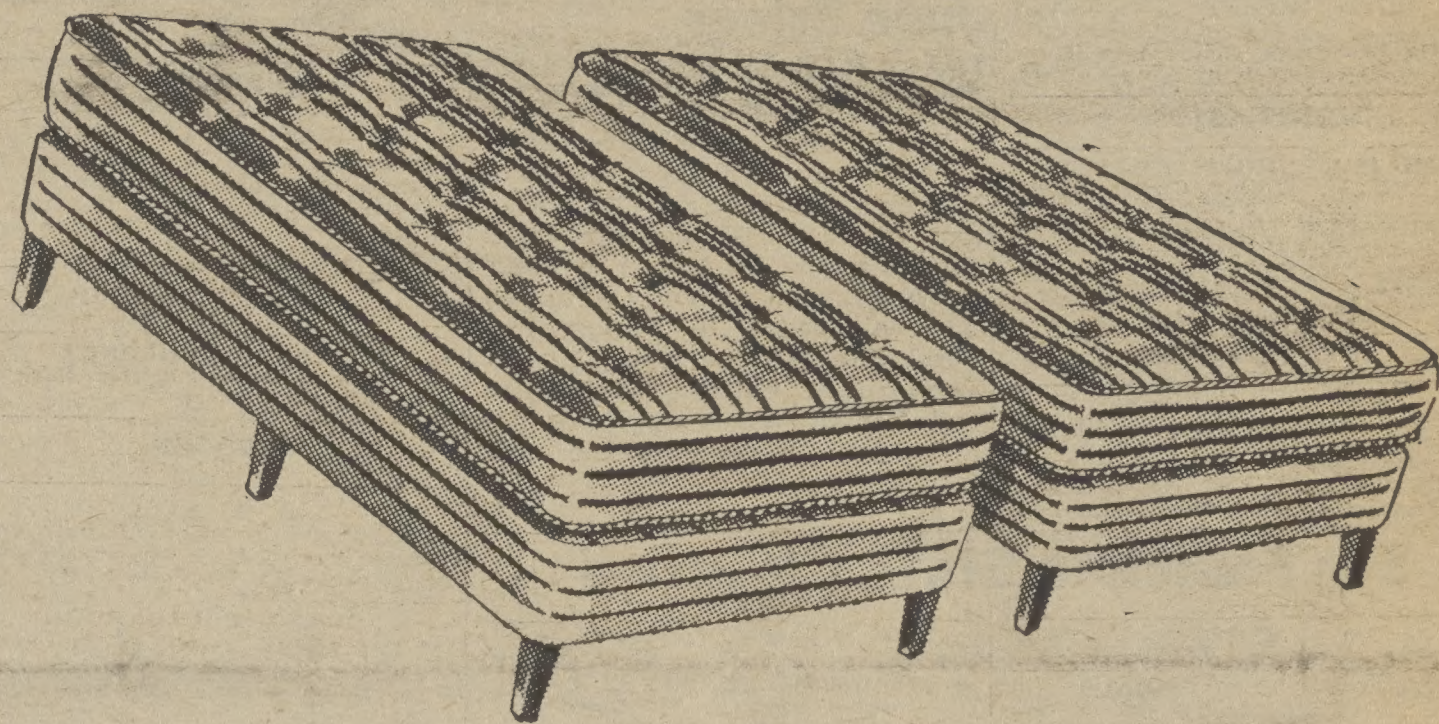
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